

FANCIES.

The Weather Bureau predicts another storm. Let her come; we're acclimated.

Miss Blanche C. Field was married in Astoria, yesterday, to Frederick L. Green. A notable match, a rare climate. It is not everywhere that a field gets green at this late season of the year.

Hannah for Mrs. Knell of Salt Lake. She has simultaneously given birth to six children, three boys and three girls. They all weigh eight pounds altogether, but then they'll get big soon enough.

El-President Cleveland stood at the Fifth Avenue Hotel desk last night and anxiously waited while his card was carried to Senator Gurnea. "The great world spins forever down the ringing grooves of change."

Baltimore furnishes something new in the way of snick therapy. A Newfoundland dog, the police think, there last night while robbing a house. The police think that there's something in it.

We bury his funeral collar. The funeral collar and suit. While our tears flow swift and steady. For our beautiful dream so fast.

We thought the sweet lord so lovely. And that Tommy would look and act. But he wasn't built that way. Arthur Anderson to Judge.

J. S. Cottrell, of Chicago, copied from Minnesota yesterday with a young woman named Blanche, who claims to be a famous pianist. If his wife bears out the promise at her name he shouldn't mind if she were not of royal blood.

Louville takes the prize for youthful criminals. (Trade Collins, aged six, was sent to the House of Refuge there yesterday.)

Germany is making a crusade against dancing, notwithstanding that the Kaiser is famous for light steps and nimble gyrations.

Household—There is a gentleman downstairs, who is almost pulling the bell out, and says he wants the key to the front door. Ask him to send up his card, and tell him I will be down in a few minutes. —Burlington Free Press.

Look out, Morocco, or you'll catch it. One of your prizes has captured five Spaniards on the high seas, and Spain's Navy has been ordered after you.

Congratulations are in order. King Menekio, of Riva, is making preparations to be crowned Emperor of Abyssinia.

The "race problem" was settled yesterday at Gravesend. The black race got away with every race. All the winning jockeys and the riders of five of the place horses were as black as your hat.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

The late Supervisor Costigan weighed 300 pounds. Supervisor Kenny weighs less than half that, yet he is the heavier weight all the same.

Just how much high license, ballot reform and other stock ingredients shall be worked into the Republican State platform seems to be agitating the minds of the party leaders who crowd the corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Major Grant doesn't expect to be present at the Syracuse Convention, but he has some ideas regarding the declaration of principles that are to be adopted, and today is conferring with Chairman Edward Murphy of the Democratic State Committee.

Major Grant is on his way for a week's hunting in the Adirondacks.

One thousand electors in the Eighth Assembly District who have thought themselves Republicans have been declared not to be such, because they acknowledge the leadership of John J. O'Brien. The County Democracy and Tammany Hall say that the same men are not Democrats. The outcasts are anxious that Henry Grasse and his Disorganization Committee accord them their proper political classification.

The Republicans of the city are selecting their representatives to the State Convention in the various Assembly districts to-day.

Abel Shook wants to be the Republican State Committeeman from the Eleventh Congressional District. Clarence W. Meade desires to be returned, while Ellen Demaree, of the Eleventh Assembly District, casts a longing eye on the same post of honor.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Jon A. Rogers, cashier of the New York Athletic Club, is one of the most popular men in this city. He is a veritable encyclopedia as to information concerning athletics, and, indeed, about other matters.

W. C. Johnson, of the Varna Boat Club, of Brooklyn, is the amateur 100-yard swimmer of America. He possesses wonderful speed in the water, and almost seems to be his natural element. He does all the fancy swimming movements to perfection. His friends dub him the "Great American Fish."

It is not enough for Walter Ames, of Princeton College, that he should be one of the winners of the Intercollegiate Basketball League. That happens in the Springtime. In the Fall Ames metamorphoses himself into one of the "back" of the football eleven. There is not a great deal of him as to size, but what there is is good.

Capt. T. Van Haden may almost be said to control the destinies of the Atlantic Boat Club. Indeed, it is doubtful if the Atlantic would have attained the present stage had it not been for him. He rowed on the club's eight as long ago as 1871, when it defeated both the Harvard and Yale eights, and has since then, through the years, been a constant presence at the club's affairs, and the later at Lake Saltonstall. In appearance he is tall, dark and athletic-looking.

PRETTY AND NOVEL.

Leading strings for pet poodles made of silk twisted cord are sold in bunches of six, including that number of colors, so that mistress and dog are in sympathy. The poodles, like some of the choice paper fans, are made with raw silk. There are shades of blue, brown and pink to choose from, and the casing may be had with leather, velvet or carved ivory.

It is permissible for a lady to send a lady a box of silverware, writing and toilet tables, puffs and foot-rests, intended for bridal gifts, are mounted on ivory-finished cherry and upholstered in white, pearl, peach or deep-pink satin bordered with love knots of blue ribbon, orange and rose buds.

The basket pattern is a favorite for table decoration. There are baskets of cut glass for holding cranberry, loaf sugar, almonds and olives; baskets of Dresden, Copenhagen and fine majolica ware for cut-crystal, crackles and water biscuits; individual baskets of hand-finished porcelain for tea and berries, and beautiful designs in etched and hammered silver for bouquets and bouzoures.

Very lovely blotting pads for covering writing-tables are shown by leading stationery firms. The pads come in china and like some of the choice paper fans, are made with raw silk. There are shades of blue, brown and pink to choose from, and the casing may be had with leather, velvet or carved ivory.

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SOME MIRTHFUL FANCIES.

PLEASANT CHIT-CHAT GLEANED IN THE FIELD OF HUMOR.

The Forgave Him. (From Liza.)

She—Are you sorry?

He—No, I'm not.

She—Then I'll forgive you.

He—Apologized.

Gazler (presenting his card)—I represent my friend, Mr. Dolley. You grossly insulted him last night, and he demands an apology or satisfaction, sir.

Tangle—I don't remember insulting anybody.

Gazler—You told him to go to Jericho, sir.

Tangle—Oh, yes, I believe I did. So Dolley feels bad about it, does he?

Gazler—Yes, sir. He demands an apology.

Tangle—Well, I don't want any ill feeling between us. You may tell him he needn't go.

The Value of Rest. (From Park.)

Your busy season is about to begin again," said the Crab to the Oyster.

Oh, yes," returned the other, "but you see I am not such a Crab as to work all the year round."

Which shows the cheerfulness that a Summer vacation can give us, even in the midst of toil and danger.

His Mind Dwelt on His Sorrows. (From the Journalist's Weekly.)

Brooks to Snooks, just returned from the races—"I suppose you had a splendid time, Snooks?"

Snooks—Yes, Brookes, until after I bet it on the wrong horse. It was a chronograph, too, my boy.

Very Singular. (From Times Herald.)

A—You change your mind very frequently.

B—Yes, I believe I do.

And what is very singular about it is that no matter how frequently you change your mind you never manage to get a good one.

A Bad Omen. (From Park.)

Charley—What do you say to Lord Lovell's intending to stay here and become an American citizen?

Charles—Certainly poverty stricken—compelled to change his last sovereign!

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

The Atlanta Boat Club has completed preparations for the Fall race to-morrow. The events are: Junior single eight, five entries; Junior single three, three entries; Junior single five, five entries; Junior single shell, five entries; four-oared shell, three entries; exhibition row by the champion eight and four-oared crews; eight-oared shell, five entries; eight-oared scull, five entries; eight-oared single men; tub race; interest centers in the Junior single eight race, which is for the handsome medal offered by the Atlanta Boat Club.

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MOTHER'S SWEETHEART

(Continued.)

Rose Diven meets an old beau of her mother, Cyril, at a party. Mr. Chancellor, such is his name, kisses her hand, Rose retreats to her room in some confusion.

"It is you who are the reduced princess," I would reply: "for you have been accustomed to all sorts of fine things, but I have not. Do you know, mamma, what I would do if I were rich?"

"Well, what?" asked mamma, patiently, for about the hundredth time.

"I would dress you in black velvet, with point lace; your hair should be braided around your head like a crown, and such high and stiff hats should be a quarter of a yard, at the very least."

"But you would make me dreadfully uncomfortable," remonstrated mamma, with an anticipatory shudder.

"Never mind," I replied recklessly: "you would be so much more imposing. I want you to look tall and queenly."

"Why, you little reprobate, I am a full inch taller than you."

"Yes, darling, I know; but when a lady gets to be, not *passé* exactly, but out of her teens and into middle age, it is not so much height as grace that counts."

"And almost out of her thirties," interpolated mamma.

"Don't say anything so horrid, please! I mean when she has been so young as she has been, and has a glimpse of a daughter besides, it is so nice for her to be tall and dignified-looking."

"What a child you are, Rose!" said mamma, laughing. "You're grating on my nerves. Will you ever be anything but a hill I wonder?"

"Well, now, mamma," said I, on the evening in question, with all the assurance of a nineteen-year-old girl, "I am going to tell you that I have fallen in love with Mr. Chancellor—he is so nice-looking and pleasant and, vanity aside, I think he rather admires me. He has ever so many nice things to say, and when he looks at me he says, 'How lovely!'"

"Rose, Rose!" exclaimed my mother, much shocked at my levity; "why do you permit this?"

"I do not allow it, mamma. I had no idea of it. He is so nice-looking and pleasant and, vanity aside, I think he rather admires me. He has ever so many nice things to say, and when he looks at me he says, 'How lovely!'"

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